

# Bruce Catton Says:

Garner Combines Intensive Loafing With Fishing

WASHINGTON—If you plan to drop in at Uvalde, Texas, this summer and pay a call on Vice President John Garner, you're rather likely to be disappointed. The vice president really meant it when he said he was going to do a lot of fishing.

## School Directors Are Worried by Threatened Suits

Their Immunity Is Challenged by a Dallas County Jury

LAY IT ON DRIVER

Lawyers Back Up on Directors—Hold Bus Driver's Insurance

LITTLE ROCK—At least two Arkansas school directors have resigned and many others have sought advice of state officials, since a Dallas Circuit Court jury held individual directors liable for injuries to pupils on school buses, it was learned Friday.

The directors, who receive no salaries, pondered liability in the event of injuries in school buildings and on playgrounds, in letters to the State Department of Education.

To complicate the situation, Attorney General Jack Holt ruled Friday that school districts have no authority to pay for insurance of directors against liability for damages.

Lawyer Charles H. Hays, of the Dallas School Board, has resigned as a result of the decision at Fort Worth, he informed Mr. Holt. Mr. Hays said other members are contemplating similar action.

L. L. Jacks, president of the Sparkman High School Board, members of which were held liable for \$6,000 damages to a child, who was injured September 23, 1938, when a school bus collided with a truck one and one-half miles north of Sparkman, resigned about 10 days ago.

Other Directors Worry

T. H. Alford, state commissioner of education, said directors at Harrison, Morrow and other cities and towns have asked his opinion as to their financial responsibility in the event of accidents. The department replied to each, citing Mr. Holt's opinion.

Worried directors sent copies of a letter written by a Little Rock insurance agency dated August 1, calling their attention to the Fordyce court ruling and recommending they insure themselves against liability. Attached to each letter was a clipping from the Arkansas Gazette of May 7, which reported the jury trial the day previous.

Jury Find Directors Liable

The Fordyce jury found against the directors and the bus driver. The latter was insured for \$5,000 against liability. After the verdict was read, lawyers agreed to a reversal insofar as the directors were concerned and turned in the company which insured the driver for collection. M. M. Porterfield, father of the injured pupil, was paid \$2,500 under a compromise with the insurance company, the lawyers said.

Protect Non-Salaried Boards

Mr. Alford said:

"We don't know which way to turn. We don't want to lose good men on school boards who may resign. Doubtless we must wait until a similar case is decided by the supreme court."

Several lawyers called attention to Supreme Court decisions in other states in which directors were absolved of responsibility under similar conditions, since they are not paid and cannot be expected to watch bus drivers to see that they follow all regulations.

## Mrs. E. Attaway of Hope Dies at 63

Succumbs Here Thursday, and Is Buried Friday at Prescott

Mrs. Ella Attaway, 63, a native of Prescott who had lived in Hope for the last three years, died here at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The funeral was held Friday, the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore officiating, with burial at Prescott.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ross Bright; one son, J. A. Attaway of Ashdown; two sons, Mrs. Eddie Kimberley, Mrs. Arch Lyons, both of Nashville; and one brother, Tom, of Memphis, Tenn.

Pathologists were: Les Hartfield, R. B. Miller, Willard Jones, Raymond Jones, Fred Petre and Carl Jones.

## Cincinnati Buys Birmingham Club

National League Leaders Acquire Southern Association Club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Birmingham Baseball Club became the property of the Cincinnati Reds Friday. The sale price was not disclosed.

Warren C. Giles, Reds' general manager, announced purchase of the Southern Association club after a brief conference with Ed Norton, Birmingham president.

Both Athens and Sparta attempted to hold their populations down by exposing children to perils.

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Saturday night, Sunday increasing cloudiness, local showers in east portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 260

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# BEARDEN BOND SUITS

## 1 Killed, 35 Hurt in Train Crash in Denver Rail Yards

Santa Fe Conductor R. S. Mock Dies in Wreck at Yard Switch

35 TO HOSPITALS

Fire Department Cuts Open Smashed Coaches With Torch

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—One was killed and more than 35 were injured Saturday in a collision of two passenger trains on a crossing switch in South Denver.

The man killed was tentatively identified as R. S. Mock, conductor on Santa Fe train No. 6.

Thirty-five injured were taken to Denver hospitals.

The police department ordered five ambulances to the scene.

An emergency fire department crew equipped with acetylene torches was dispatched, and apparently cut open cars in which several passengers were reported trapped.

Some sort of prize for speaking under difficulties ought to go to Congressman Paul Shaffer of Michigan, who addressed a Pennsylvania political rally about the time Congress closed.

Midway in his speech a definite and highly pungent aroma began to drift across the open-air forum; a concentrated essence of skunk, which got so strong that people began hiding behind their handkerchiefs.

"I don't know," remarked Shaffer to his audience, "that this speech smelled as badly as all that."

Then a couple of skunks wandered out from under the speaker's platform, snuffled down the aisle, and left the meeting flat.

California, Here They Come

A staff of probably 35 people will be taking off for California shortly to carry on the investigation of the committee got \$50,000 for its expenses in place of the \$100,000 Senators LaFollette and Thomas (its only members) said was necessary; opinion as to whether the Senate will give it more when the \$50,000 is gone is divided.

Meanwhile, the \$50,000 will be stretched as far as possible. Documents for the committee's files will be photographed instead of copied, to save on stenographic costs.

Most of the committee's workers will be "borrowed" from various government departments and agencies. (This is a common Washington custom followed by practically all committees.) The bulk of the \$50,000 will be available for traveling expenses and living expenses.

A lot of work has to be done before open hearings can be held. Best guess is that hearings probably won't open much before November.

European Summer School

Between-session junkies to Europe "to study conditions" are common as grass for congressmen. They enable the solon to get a nice vacation and make his constituents think he's working. But Congressman Kent Keller of Illinois, who takes off for Europe presently, is really going to work.

Keller introduced a complicated and far-reaching industrial reconstruction bill in the closing days of Congress. Now he plans to spend the next four months in Europe, mostly in Norway and Sweden, to get a line on methods of establishing unemployment. He'll use the material thus gained when he starts plugging his industrial reconstruction bill next.

70,000 March in U.S.A. War Games

Guardsmen at Plattsburg Repel Imaginary Attack Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 70,000 men shouldered arms at two points on the Eastern seaboard Saturday to repel a simulated invasion from overseas.

National guardsmen from nine northeastern states converged on the Plattsburg, N. Y., area for two weeks of war games, while 20,000 guardsmen and regulars, already in the field around Manassas, Va., completed preliminary hardening for a spectacular separate test of their fighting efficiency.

Nye Warns G.O.P. to Be Progressive

Party Must Get Over 'Cocksureness,' Declares North Dakotan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican party received a warning Saturday from one of its members, Senator Nye of North Dakota, that it had better get over its "cocksureness" and nominate a progressive candidate if it expected to win in 1940.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

It Doesn't Belong

In each of the following groupings, one word or name only is incongruous. Which—and why?

1. Nilgai, emu, guanaco, ibis, robin.

2. Foggia, Fontenay, Florence, Bolzano, Venice.

3. Helena, Iago, Miranda, Nana, Orlando.

4. Tumbler, valve, muffler, magnet, rocker arm.

Answers on Page Two

A Thought

He who always waits upon God, is ready whenever He calls.—Pettibon.

## Transparent Bodies, Engines Delivering 35 Miles a Gallon, in Car of Tomorrow

New High-Octane Fuel Will Reduce Size of Motors

Motor Industry Heading for Drastic Changes by Year 1943

PLASTICS COME IN

Replacing Steel and Glass at Vital Points in Automobile

By R. C. SACKETT

NEA Special Correspondent

DETROIT.—Plastic safety glass in the automobile of 1940 points the way to all plastic body construction by 1945 as the newest development of automotive engineering.

If the development continues—and Detroit gives evidence that it will—your '45 model may be a transparent, rear-driven number with all moving parts, including the driver, visible from the outside. Plastic bodies may be either opaque or transparent.

Without telling anybody about it, Henry Ford probably will start putting plastic trunk doors and plastic hoods on his cars before long. The experimental work has been finished.

There is a German-made car in New York with the entire body of plastic material. The new low-priced German car that Hitler has been talking about will have a plastic body. Much cheaper than steel.

Fisher Displays Transparent Car

At the Worlds Fair in New York, Fisher Body has a car on display with a complete transparent plastic body. Fenders, hood, radiator, doors, and all sheet metal in the body are transparent. The car is as strong as a steel-bodied car and can be driven.

Briggs Body in Detroit has a car with a plastic transparent roof in place of the solid steel roof.

Plastics can be bent and shaped as well as steel. When they find out how to harden the surface they will make windshields and window glass of plastic. Again it will be lighter and cheaper. Also, it can be curved and bent in ways that cannot be done with glass. That would make possible a V-type windshield without a center post.

Plastic companies already are coming part way to meet the competition of plastics with their new plastic safety glass that will be used this year. This glass will bend and not break if hit hard.

Better Gas in Prospect

Another new development will be in motor fuels. At least one nation-wide chain of filling stations already is set up to handle a 90 octane gasoline within the next 18 months.

Oil company engineers are working with car engineers toward engines designed for 100 octane rating gasoline. They will be standard, it is expected, here by 1943.

The thing is practically on schedule. Three years from now filling stations may handle nothing but 100 and 110 octane gasoline. The present car engines will use the new fuel satisfactorily, but the new engines will have much higher economy and efficiency. These 1943 engines will get 35 miles per gallon of gas.

That engine will be much smaller and lighter, with higher compression. They will have to go back to the cast-iron bearings of four or five years ago. Oil company engineers now are running exhaustive tests with the new 110 octane fuels and with engines equipped with the new bearings that are necessary to withstand the extra force and pounding exerted by the new gas.

Lighter Engine Open Way to Change

These lighter and smaller engines of possibly three years hence are what it will take to make the rear-engine car practicable. So, give the car man, and manufacturer an additional two years of the introduction of the smaller engine and the new fuel to perfect the first rear-engine large-scale production. That should be about 1945.

To get closer home and the 1940 cars. Many cars will have the new plastic safety glass.

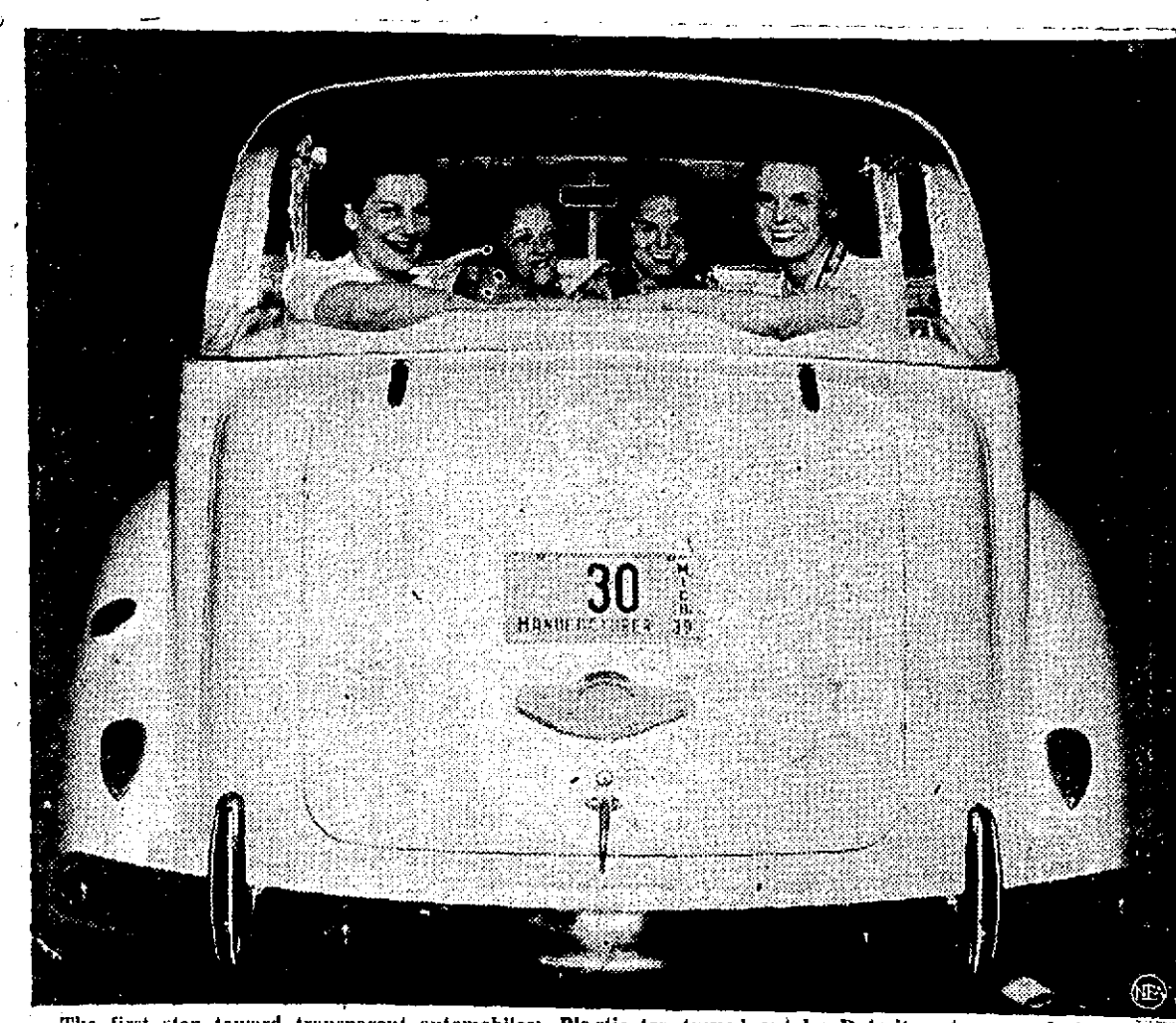
Biggest innovation will be the new sealed headlight, which the industry has gone for 100 per cent. G. E. developed it in co-operation with the car engineers. They have been working on

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

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(Continued on Page Three)



The first step toward transparent automobiles: Plastic top turned out by Detroit motor manufacturer.

## Japanese Office in Shanghai Hit

Shanghai Jittery as Bombing Opens Anniversary of the War

SHANGHAI, China. (AP)—A bomb explosion Saturday night demolished the offices of the Japanese-controlled shipping office here, injuring nine Chinese seriously and several others slightly.

The blast came as Shanghai, jittery on the eve of the anniversary of the outbreak of warfare in the Shanghai area, prepared to cope with an anticipated wave of violence.

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## Second Warplane Crashes, Langley

No Details as to Crew—9 Died on Same Field on Friday

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## Divorcee Shot by Jealous Admirer

Man Shoots Young Woman and Then Kills Self on Long Island

SMITHTOWN BRANCH, N. Y. (AP)—A socially prominent young divorcee was shot and critically wounded after a party on the fashionable Long Island north shore Saturday by a man described by State Police Lieutenant Charles LaForce as a "jealous admirer."

The assailant fired three shots at Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolyn of Delaford Farm, Noroton, Conn., wounded a state trooper who tried to save her, and then turned the gun on himself and sent four bullets into his heart. He died almost instantly.

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# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a  
plague of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the  
life-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## We Expect Much, But We Give Little

We expect a great deal from government. We expect it to maintain order,  
to protect our property, to maintain friendly yet advantageous relations with  
other countries. We expect it to feed us if we're broke, to provide work for  
us if we're jobless, to save our business from bankruptcy with timely loans,  
to promote in general better conditions of life.

We expect all those things and a lot more. What do we give? Well, we  
give the taxes we pay consciously or unconsciously, and we vote (some of us)  
every year or so. At election time, we may even give a few moments to  
reading the papers or listening to speeches to find out what goes on in public  
affairs.

By and large, most people contribute no direct time or effort to making  
democratic government work. Such contribution as we do make is usually  
confined to criticism of those who are giving their time to make it work, whom  
we lump under the name of "politicians."

In fact, the pitifully small attention given by the average person to public  
matters is well shown by a recent survey made by two Harvard professors.  
Their findings are shown in an article, "Where Does Your Day Go?" in Every  
Week Magazine. They arranged for 103 persons to record in detail how they  
spent the 1440 minutes of each day. So much for sleep (about eight hours and  
24 minutes, by the way), so much for eating, working, transportation, and so on.  
And the amount of time devoted to civic and political activities was found to  
be no more than it takes to pronounce the four words themselves. Only  
about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the people queried had any such activities  
whatsoever.

In Germany, everyone puts in certain time at the service of the state.  
Spain has now instituted such a regime—15 days a year, hot or cold. Countries  
of that stripe are insisting on a levy of public service, or service to the general  
interest of all.

We don't want that here. The democratic way is to accept voluntary  
service to the republic in matters of general interest. That's what the word  
republic means. It derives from res publica, Latin for "the public business."  
Yet for this public business, the average American has no time, not even  
the time to be well informed about it. His only interest usually is to squawk  
about how it is done by those who do take an interest. If you doubt it, just  
try organizing a committee among your friends for some public purpose, and  
see how many will actually lend an active hand. Yet the very genius of  
democracy is the voluntary acceptance of these duties and tasks. It is when  
they are not accepted that a man comes riding along on horseback and says,  
"Okay, boys! Now I'll do it!"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD JASON, I HAVE GLORIED  
IN THE REPUTATION OF  
PLEASANT AS PREPARED IN OLD  
WOODRIDGE. I HAVE SUGGESTED  
TO THE TEMPTING J.C. OF  
PARADISE IN PARIS, TASTED  
OF WEDGWOOD AND WILD DUCK  
IN THE PORTUGUESE MANNER,  
AND SAMPLED WITH GUSTO  
THE CULINARY TRIUMPHS OF  
CREOLE CHEFS IN NEW ORLEANS.  
BUT THIS KAVISHING REPERT  
EXCEEDS THEM ALL IN SAVORY  
SUPERIORITY. HAR-RUMPH!  
JASON SURELY YOU HAVE A  
WAY WITH A PIG!

THAT LIL' PIG  
WAS LIKE A  
BROTHER TO ME,  
MISTAH MAJOR,  
BUT WHEN A MAN'S  
STUMBLICK RASLES  
WIF HIS HEART,  
THE STUMBLICK  
WIN TH' MATCH!  
TRY SOME MO'  
ON THAT GRAY  
—IT ROLL DOWN  
SMOOTH AS  
TIGER FALLS!

DISSENTATION  
ON ROAST PIG

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

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THAT WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR STUDIES  
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In order to be certain that a couple can have a child, the doctor must know whether or not the glands in the woman produce and give off eggs capable of being fertilized. He must know whether or not eggs given off from the female sex glands actually get down into the uterus or the organ in which the child develops before birth. He must know whether or not that organ is functioning normally so as to permit the free passage of the fertilizing factor from the male. He must know whether or not this organ has a lining capable of forming tissues which are necessary for the development of the child.

The doctor must study the secretions of the various glands in the area concerned to know whether or not these secretions are favorable to the utilization and passage of the fertilizing element from the male, or whether or not they oppose and destroy this element. He can determine if the sex gland of the male can produce the fertilizing element in sufficient amount and with sufficient amount and with sufficient strength or life to travel the necessary distance to reach the female cell.

Many minor modifications of these questions are also taken into account. If any one of these prerequisites falls short of perfection, the result is a definite lessening of the possibility that a child will be conceived or developed.

The evidence shows that the man is responsible wholly or in part for from 30 or 40 per cent of all cases in which a family does not have children, so that the first step is always to investigate the husband. In some instances there is found to be a complete absence of the fertilizing element from the male. In many instances the number of male elements is small or the product weak. It is not safe to make a positive statement on the basis of one examination. Experts usually demand several examinations of the husband before giving a final answer.

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# SO THEY SAY

The back of the Townsends is worse than their bite. Chairman Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee.

I have always made it a habit to be courteous to ladies, but . . . I want to say in the most polite manner that I can that the lady's statement is not true. Representative Graham Barden, D., North Carolina, at a wage-hour hearing.

We believe no friends will abandon or betray us while we ourselves remain sound and upright. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese Nationalist leader.

No matter how delicate the situation, how difficult and hazardous the undertaking, you have always carried on with courage and efficiency. . . . I am filled with a sense of profound pride and admiration. Admiral Yamamoto, taking leave of his command of the Asiatic fleet.

Scotland uses more water per capita than our friends across the border. . . . more than almost any other people. That is perhaps an answer to those common about our national beverage. David Cullen, secretary of state of Scotland.

Alexandria at the mouth of the Nile was the intellectual center of the Ancient World for 200 years.

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8 o'clock. 8-6t

For a good Coffee, reasonably priced  
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

"The day will bring some lovely things."  
I say it over each new dawn:  
"Some gay, adventurous thing to hold  
Against my heart when it is cold  
And so I rise, and go to meet  
The day with wings upon my feet.  
I come upon it unaware.  
Some sudden beauty without name:  
A snatch of song, a breath of pine,  
A poem lit with golden flame:  
High tangled bird notes, keenly  
thinned,  
Like flying color on the wind.  
No day has ever failed me quite:  
Before the gayest day is done  
I find some misty, purple bloom,  
Or a late line of crimson sun.  
Each night I pause, remembering  
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing."  
—Selected.

Mrs. Harold Porterfield has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Dale Askew and Mr. Askew in Franklin, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook have as guests, Mrs. A. C. Shackelford and daughter, Mrs. Sam, en route to their home in Murfreesboro, Tenn., from a visit in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston and daughter, Miss Ruth Johnston of Kilgore, Texas, were Friday guests of Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Mae Jamison.

Miss Mabel Demann of Forrest City is the guest of Miss Mary Deha Carigan.

After a visit with friends and relatives in the city, Mrs. Gilbert Perry, Mrs. Sam Mario Dixon and Mrs. Al Pink have returned to their homes in El Dorado.

We note the names of Miss Ruth Estelle Atkins and Jack W. Turner, both of this city among those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees from Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia. Attending the graduations from Hope were Mrs. W. S. Atkins and daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crane, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown and Mrs. C. F. Overland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green have as house guest, Mrs. Charles Ellice of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon have returned from Batesville where they attended the Water Carnival on White river.

Mrs. O. C. Sutton was hostess on Thursday to the members of the Swastika club and a few special guests at a very delightful bridge-luncheon at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Kelly Briant on South Main street. Prizes went to Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Henry Haynes. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Mrs. Bill Brashier and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt.

From the Hollister (Okla.) paper  
Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel were married Wednesday evening, July 26, at 9 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapp, with Mr. Clapp performing the lovely ceremony. The wedding was in an outdoor setting, under electric lights, with window boxes of flowers as decorations.

Mrs. McDaniel, before her marriage, was Miss Olive Roberts of Hope, Ark., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts. She was educated in the Hope schools until her senior year, when she attended and graduated from Hollister High School in 1938.

Mr. McDaniel attended Shawnee High School, where he was prominent in football and boxing, winning several awards in each division of sports. The couple will be at home in the Hollister community.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bayette announce the arrival of a 10½ pound son, Jimmy Dan, born August 3. Mother and son are doing nicely.

## CHURCH NEWS

### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer, service conducted by lay reader at 11 o'clock.  
Violin solo by George Ruffin Marshall of Texarkana.

## New High-Octane

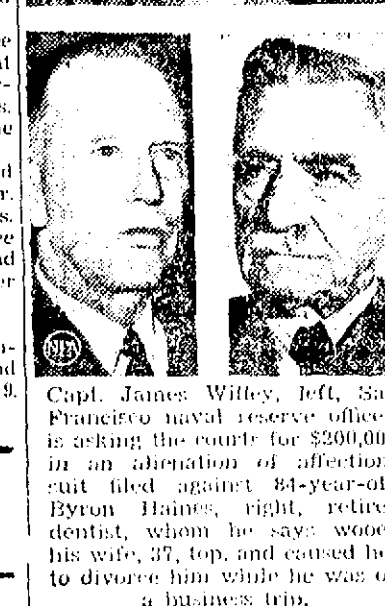
(Continued from Page One)

over three years.

In the G. E. lamp the reflector and lens are sealed tight and form the lamp bulb in which a vacuum is created and in which the filament is placed. There is no other bulb.

Other lamp manufacturers will use a regular bulb, but their reflectors and lenses will be sealed tight. All units of all different makes will be the same size and interchangeable. Dealers and service stations will carry only one size.

## 84--He's Named in Love Suit



McNutt in Plea

(Continued From Page One)

economic power.

McNutt elaborated on his three-point plan to assert:

"We liberals of today reject, alike, class warfare and class distinction. We recognize differences in individual talents, differences in occupation—yes, but we repudiate the notion that any kind of useful work is less dignified, less becoming to a citizen, than any other kind, just as we repudiate the equality undemocratic notion that any group, or class is endowed with a superior right to government. Our aim is a concern of in-

## Prescott to Have Wrestling Bouts

Initial Matches for That City Planned Wednesday, August 16

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All of these wrestlers perform in the larger towns of the southwest and the fans of Prescott will get to see them at a cheaper price than those fans in Little Rock and other larger towns.

Arrangements with Southern Heavyweight Champion Bob Sikes is underway for his appearance here as referee in these matches. His manager, E. A. Stein, will accompany the wrestlers to Prescott.

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## Children Are The Funniest People

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—A puff and a boom startled a Wichita salesman when he dropped a cigarette butt into the ash tray of his automobile. Guess, his children used the tray as a depository for their fireworks July 4 and had neglected to remove a few.

## Trio of Bridge Players Suffer for a Fourth

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—"All we need now is a fourth for bridge," said Mrs. Al Klonda when she came out of the aesthetic and looked around. In the same hospital with her were her husband and her brother, Henry Steiner. They'd all developed appendix trouble.

terests based on social and economic justice."

The convention gave a rousing ovation to Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma when he asserted: "It is not for Roosevelt to tell us that he wants a third term, but it is rather for us to tell Roosevelt that we want a third term. No was the time to raise the banner of Roosevelt for 1940."

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson declared the Republican-Democratic coalition in Congress had kicked some of the Roosevelt program "but they have not kicked Roosevelt." He said their tactics had increased the demand for a third term.

## Smiles and Frowns in Bridge



Apparently unworried by deportation proceedings against him, Harry Bridges, top, west coast labor leader, enjoys laugh with chief defense counsel, Carol King, in courtroom on Angel Island off California. But prosecution is more serious. Lower, John J. McGrath, left, U. S. district immigration inspection, and James Landis, case examiner, are deep in serious discussion and thought. On stand, Bridges again denied he is Communist, said class war already exists and "the only thing to do about it is to organize trade unions."

## Chapman Listed as They Were M.D.'s (Momentarily Doctors)

(Continued from Page One)

is not so sinister as that of such predecessor public enemies No. 1 as the late John Dillinger. A native of Mississippi, he was once a fairly successful contractor at El Dorado, Ark.

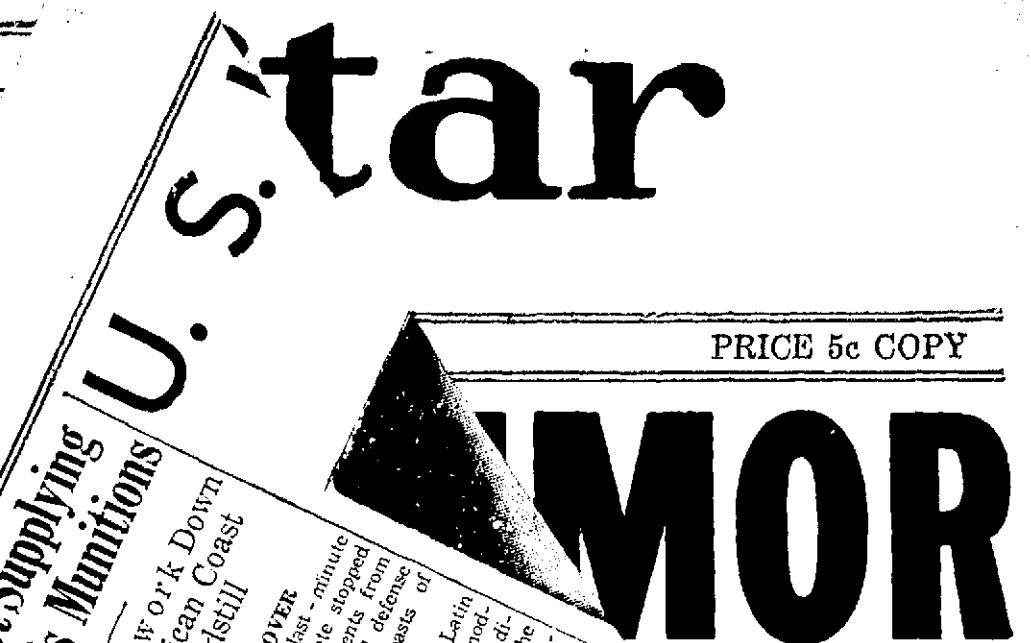
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A thunder cloud is electrically charged, both negatively and positively, with the negative pole nearer the ground.

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—(AP)—When 57 persons were injured recently in the derailment of a Santa Fe special train, two national park rangers who will be senior medical students at the University of Kansas next fall discarded their ranger uniforms and donned the hospital white to help render first aid.

DEFEW, N. Y.—A group of judges waited to review a volunteer fire department parade.

The marchers, instead of passing the



U. S. Not Supplying S. A's Munitions  
Defense Network Down South American Coast Is at Standstill

By PRESBYTER GROVER  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The last-minute extension of the war and navy department's network of defense munitions down along the coast of Latin America was promised to let Latin American countries buy our most modern weapons from the army and navy.

But private U. S. concerns don't want to supply munitions to the Latin American countries for the speed-boat defense equipment for the anti-aircraft and lower the Latin American countries.

They are willing to make improvements in our system, will aid industry and agriculture, this section to develop as it should.

"We have already purchased two Diesel-electric locomotives, put on a new fast train daily each way between Kansas City and Shreveport, made many improvements in our schedules, and are offering the best freight, passenger and mail service possible. We expected to continue our improvement program that the best service not only will be available now, but in the future."

"Of course, we are all happy over the results of our long and energetic efforts to bring about the unification of the two roads into one system. We have worked diligently at it for the last year."

"And we are confident that the results will be helpful to the communities we serve and to the public, and that our consolidated earnings will soon cover preferred stock dividend requirements, and maybe something on the common stock."

CO. He drank in public. He stood outside the police station while doing

He took the quality of drugs used in the compounding of prescriptions is of primary consideration. We consider it an obligation to our customers to keep a constant check on our stock of drugs and chemicals to prevent the use of inferior materials.

When sick call your doctor—When prescriptions are needed call

WARD & SON  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

By the AP Feature Service  
MARIETTA, O.—Firemen from a sub-station passed firemen from central station on the Muskingum river bridge.

Their trucks were headed in opposite directions—although they were going to the same fire.

A case of "mixed call box signals," the chief said.

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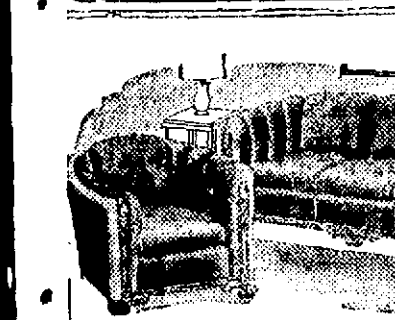
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**NEW THEATRE**  
SATURDAY TO 12 P. M.  
CHARLES STARRETT—in  
"THE COLORADO TRAIL"  
KEN MAYNARD—in  
"HONOR OF THE RANGE"  
Hawk No. 4—Also Donald Duck

SUN. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn  
MON. "THE SISTERS"

**Errol Flynn**  
**Bette Davis**  
THE  
**SISTERS**  
with  
Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Donald Crisp, Beulah Bondi, Jane Bryan, Alan Hale, Dick Foran, Henry Travers, Patric Knowles.

**SALE**  
Kool Summer DRESSES  
Values Up to \$10.00  
**\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop



Two full size pieces in High Grade Velour Cover.

We have a choice of Colors and Styles

Hope Hardware Company

## SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE. COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Jimmy is seriously hurt, Linda flies to San Diego to be with him. At the door of the hospital room she meets Marcia King!

CHAPTER XV

MARCIA was the first to recover. "Linda, you're here for Jimmy, aren't you?" There was no enmity in her voice, only wonder. "You came all the way from Queensville? Bill Brooks and I came in a borrowed ship, as soon as we heard. . . ."

"How is he, Marcia?" There was no use any more in pretending. "He's—he's not dying, is he?"

"No, but he's pretty bad." She took Linda's hand, and led her to the elevator. In silence, with a mute embarrassment between them, they approached Jimmy's room.

"Bill's in there now. I—I left them alone because—because I couldn't stop crying."

"I won't cry," Linda said steadily.

And then she was crossing the small room, whispering, "Jimmy!"

He was swathed in bandages, but his eyes were glowing up at her were like burning coals. "Linda!" He tried to move his arms, and couldn't. With a strangled sob, she flew to him. "Jimmy, Jimmy."

"Linda."

"Don't try to talk, Jimmy. I'm here. I'll stay here until you're well."

"I didn't want you worried, that's why I didn't wire you," he mumbled. "Captain King was notified automatically."

Bill Brooks, in a soft chair by the window, made an awkward sound in his throat. "I guess I'll go."

There was so much she wanted to say to Jimmy, but for the present, it was enough to kneel by his bed and look at him. He was going to be all right. She felt it in swift, flooding relief, all through her body. He was dreadfully hurt, but he'd recover.

"I met Marcia," she told him, after a while. "She—she knows about us now."

"She had to know sometime," he said with difficulty. "She's got Bill. I told you that before. He's been washed out. He needs her."

A few minutes later the Navy doctor came in and asked her,

courtously, to leave. "He's not very strong."

"I understand." She bent and kissed Jimmy's forehead. "I'll be back in the morning, darling, as soon as they'll let me in."

MARCIA and Bill Brooks were waiting for her in the corridor downstairs. Linda braced herself. Now they'd have to have it out, she and Marcia. But curiously, Marcia wasn't hostile. "You don't know where you'll stay tonight, do you? Bill can find you a hotel. Linda, there's something—something Jimmy doesn't know. He'll never fly again. At least, not for the Navy. They'll invalid him out, when he gets well. I'll break his heart."

She must have been speaking with the doctor. "I feel so sorry for him, I don't know what to do! The Navy was his life. I—I've seen other men who had this happen to them. It's always a blow."

If they invalided him out of the Navy, Linda thought, it would be the best thing that could happen to him. Yet Marcia was right, it would break Jimmy's heart.

Marcia went up with her, matter-of-factly, to the hotel room. "You must be dreadfully tired, Linda."

"Oh, Marcia, why do we go on talking all around the important thing?" Linda burst out. "I know you hate me, you must hate me, but I couldn't help it! I didn't mean to fall in love with Jimmy!"

Marcia's brown eyes filled with tears. "I know you didn't mean to, Linda. We've been so much to each other. Closer than sisters. Do you think I could suspect you, even for a minute, of—of deliberately stealing Jimmy?" She covered her face with her hands and sobbed, "I've learned a lot in the last few days, about love and loyalty. Oh, this hurts! It hurts like the devil! But when I saw you in the hall at the hospital, it was like scales falling from my eyes. I knew why Jimmy had been strange and distant with me, ever since you came. I knew why he wanted to get away from Pennsylvania, why he—"

Linda went to her, put her arms around the shaking small form, "I'd give my soul if I could undo

it, Marcia! She thought, helplessly, that love was as cruel as war. In her own way, she had slain something in Marcia's heart.

"That's not why I'm crying," Marcia sobbed. "It's because I've been so mixed up. So torn between loyalty and duty and—and Bill wants me to marry him. . . ."

He's washed up. The Navy doesn't want him. I feel so sorry for him."

"Pity isn't the same as love," Linda's mind said. "But she'll love him, some day, if he needs her enough."

THEN she was pleading. "Don't hate me, Marcia. Try to understand."

"I do understand." There was no mistaking the sincerity in Marcia's eyes. "I'll always understand, Linda, because I love you, too. But I—I don't think I ought to go back and see Jimmy any more, now that you're here. Bill and I will go home."

Their hands touched for a moment. Then Marcia King was walking to the door, brave and small. Her head high, her chin firm. "Goodbye, Linda."

Linda's breath caught. "G—goodbye, Marcia dear."

The next morning, she was at the hospital promptly at nine. Jimmy was impatiently waiting for her. "They'll patch me up. I'll be all right. But I think they're keeping something from me. I'll never fly again. That's it, isn't it?"

Her clear eyes dropped. "Linda, look at me."

"Yes, Jimmy. That's it. Marcia told me." She bent over him tenderly. "Don't you care, darling. You've got me, isn't that something? And Jimmy, I've been thinking. . . . The Navy might not want you. But at the university, where Daddy teaches, there's a chair in aeronautics. You could do so many worthwhile things there! You could teach boys to be splendid commercial pilots. You could experiment, do research."

"And that would knock your objections to a pilot husband into a cocked hat, wouldn't it, Linda?" He chuckled. "Maybe this crack-up was staged for our especial benefit." An instant later, his eyes were somber again. "Those boys who didn't come out alive weren't as lucky as I. There must be something I could do, to make flying safer. I used to have ideas for little gadgets. I never had much time."

"You'll have time galore, from now on." She kissed him gently. "I'm going out to telephone Daddy. I'm sure Rourke kept him from worrying, but I want to tell him that I'm coming home soon, and that I'm bringing him a son-in-law who isn't a warrior!"

(THE END)

**He Looked Into the FUTURE And Into the PAST To Name the KILLER!**

**What Was the Secret of the Crystal? Read the New Mystery Serial**

**Murder on the Boardwalk**

**Begins Monday in Hope Star**







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Telephone 321

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## 84—He's Named in Love Suit



Capt. James Willey, left, San Francisco naval reserve officer, is asking the courts for \$200,000 in an allegation of affection's suit filed against 84-year-old Byron Hainer, right, retired dentist, whom he says: wooed his wife, 37, top, and caused her to divorce him while he was on a business trip.

## McNutt in Plea

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## Merger of L. & A. and KCS Advances

Executive and Operating Departments Are Consolidated

NEW YORK—(AP)—Directors of the Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas railroads Friday merged the executive and operating departments of the two roads, one of the final steps in consolidation of the lines, and put Harvey and Charles P. (Pete) Couch, brothers and Southern capitalists, at the helm of the combine.

Harvey Couch, chairman of the Kansas City Southern Board of Directors and Executive Committee, was elected chairman of the Louisiana & Arkansas as well. Charles P. Couch, Harvey's younger brother, president of the L. & A., was elected president of the K. C. S. also, fusing operations of the lines under centralized control.

Thus moved a step closer Harvey Couch's dream of a crack Southern system running south from Kansas City through Shreveport, La., to Port Arthur, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

But the plans of the elder Couch for faster and more efficient transportation to expand industry, agriculture and wealth in the South are just beginning to unravel.

"We have great opportunities in this section and we are confident that we can take advantage of them," he said, speaking of the territory the roads serve.

"We are willing to stake our confidence in additional investments to make improvements to our system that will aid industry and agriculture in this section to develop as it should."

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## Slight Mistakes Department

By the AP Feature Service  
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A case of "mixed call box signals," the chief said.

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## Even Pigeons Get Lost One Mile Down

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Carrier pigeons released at the bottom of the mile deep Grand Canyon failed to find their way back to their home loft here.

Only one of the five returned to Phantom ranch from which they were released. Park employee said the birds seemed bewildered after their trip down into the canyon on the back of a mule.

Another effort to fly pigeons out of the canyon will be made next June. Training flights will be made, meanwhile, from the south rim, and other nearby points.

As measured by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Florida has the longest coastline of any state, with 1197 miles, California ranking second with 913 miles.

reviewing stand, traveled another route.

The judges commandeered a car, pulled ahead of the marchers, and reviewed from their new location.

EUBENOS AIRES—Maria Luisa Tarantino, 23, heartbroken, wrote a farewell note, drank the contents of a dark bottle.

At the hospital doctors put her to bed. She had taken an enormous amount of cognac.

COBBOURG, Ont.—An American visitor here made two gross blunders.

He drank from a bottle of whisky in public.

He stood outside the window of a police station while doing it.

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## SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE. COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Jimmy is seriously hurt. Linda flies to San Diego to be with him. At the door of his hospital room she meets Marcia King!

CHAPTER XV  
MARCIA was the first to recover. "Linda, you're here for Jimmy, aren't you?" There was no enmity in her voice, only wonder. "You came all the way from Queensville? Bill Brooks and I came in a borrowed ship, as soon as we heard. . . ."

"How is he, Marcia?" There was no use any more in pretending. "He's—he's not dying, is he?" "No, but he's pretty bad." She took Linda's hand, and led her to the elevator. In silence, with a mute embarrassment between them, they approached Jimmy's room.

"Bill's in there now. I—I left them alone because—because I couldn't stop crying."

"I won't cry," Linda said steadily. And then she was crossing the small room, whispering, "Jimmy!"

He was swathed in bandages, but his eyes were glowing up at her like little burning coals. "Linda! He tried to move his arms, and couldn't. With a strangled sob, she flew to him. "Jimmy, Jimmy."

"Linda."

"Don't try to talk, Jimmy. I'm here. I'll stay here until you're well."

"I didn't want you worried, that's why I didn't wire you," he mumbled. "Captain King was notified automatically."

Bill Brooks, in a soft chair by the window, made an awkward sound in his throat. "I guess I'll go."

There was so much she wanted to say to Jimmy, but for the present, it was enough to kneel by his bed and look at him. He was going to be all right. She felt it in swift, flooding relief, all through her body. He was dreadfully hurt, but he'd recover.

"I met Marcia," she told him, after a while. "She—she knows about us now."

"She had to know sometime," he said with difficulty. "She's got Bill. I told you that before. He's been washed out. He needs her."

courteously, to leave. "He's not very strong."

"I understand." She bent and kissed Jimmy's forehead. "I'll be back in the morning, darling, as soon as they'll let me in."

MARCIA and Bill Brooks were waiting for her in the corridor downstairs. Linda braced herself. Now they'd have to have it out, she and Marcia. But curiously, Marcia wasn't hostile. "You don't know where you'll stay tonight, do you? Bill can find you a hotel. Linda, there's something—something Jimmy doesn't know."

He'll never fly again. At least, not for the Navy. They'll invalid him out, when he gets well. It'll break his heart."

She must have been speaking with the doctor. "I feel so sorry for him, I don't know what to do! The Navy was his life. I—I've seen other men who had this happen to them. It's always a blow."

If they invalidated him out of the Navy, Linda thought, it would be the best thing that could happen to him. Yet Marcia was right, it would break Jimmy's heart.

Marcia went up with her, matter-of-factly, to the hotel room. "You must be dreadfully tired, Linda."

"Oh, Marcia, why do we go on talking all around the important thing?" Linda burst out. "I know you hate me, you must hate me, but I couldn't help it! I didn't mean to fall in love with Jimmy!"

Marcia's brown eyes filled with tears. "I know you didn't mean to, Linda. We've been so much to each other. Closer than sisters. Do you think I could suspect you, even for a minute, of—of deliberately stealing Jimmy?" She covered her face with her hands and sobbed. "I've learned a lot in the last few days, about love and loyalty. Oh, this hurts! It hurts like the devil! But when I saw you in the hall at the hospital, it was like scales falling from my eyes. I knew why Jimmy had been strange and distant with me, ever since you came. I knew why he wanted to get away from Pennsylvania, why he—"

Linda went to her, put her arms around the shaking small form. "I'd give you—and if I could undo

it, Marcia!" She thought, helplessly, that love was as cruel as war. In her own way, she had slain something in Marcia's heart.

"That's not why I'm crying," Marcia sobbed. "It's because I've been so mixed up. So torn between loyalty and duty and—and Bill wants me to marry him. . . . He's washed up. The Navy doesn't want him. I feel so sorry for him."

"Pity isn't the same as love," Linda's mind said. "But she'll love him, some day, if he needs her enough."

THEN she was pleading, "Don't hate me, Marcia. Try to understand."

"I do understand." There was no mistaking the sincerity in Marcia's eyes. "I'll always understand, Linda, because I love you, too. But I—I don't think I ought to go back and see Jimmy any more, now that you're here. Bill and I will go home."

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